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The New Industrialism.

We extract from a speech delivered vesterday to the farmers at the Oklahoma State fair these striking and pertinent remarks by Mr. BENJAMIN F. YOAKUM of the St. Louis and San Francisco and many other railroads:

The States were originally designed to deal with economic questions because at the time of then crept slowly over rough waren roads now theology he is known as a theocentric, it moves swiftly over times of railroad which that is he believes that he is the centre and as the transportation was extended, the strictly. State operations were pushed fover the boundaries of single States into others, until from State to State and Territory to Territory, a far be of special value to young men who development was created. This industrial move ment must be subjected to some sort of authority and be made to obey some system of law. There in any sense lawless, nor is there any reason for attempting to arrest it because it requires a readjustment of Federal and State Justidiction For after all this thing called interstate commerce and these instrumentalities called railroads repre ent the very vitals of our national progress and the very health and wealth of our whole people. and the people of the country instead of being proused by inflammatory appeals to adopt measand discussion to find some was to promote there and at the same time fairly regulate them

The States and the people under the resistless force of this development, uniting the States and the people of the States in one bond of mutual whole, and a crusade against one class is a crusade against all classes. This is the New Industrialism. which has been mistasen by some as predatory wealth, by others as revolutionary plutocracy, and still by others as a cause for 'New Nationalism' That it must be subject to law and be obedient to Government, no rational may will dispute, but that it should be made the sport of politi-

of New Industrialism it is necessary for the Fed. | months of his lecturing. eral Government to have more power than was originally granted, let that proposal of new power up and submitted in a constitutional commerce of the soil, the merchant and the fac | quote "Wherefore is this noise?" tory increase in as orderly a manner as the agri-Industrialism must and will conform itself to the new laws of the country, but it protests that these new laws should not proceed from the hot of its widespread and far reaching growth should find itself under Federal control, let it be so: but let that Federal control be extended in such an orderly way and by such constitutional methods as will on the one hand insure the stability of our Government as well as, on the other hand, promote the progress of our country."

Mr. YOAKUM thus reduces the New Nationalism to an irreducible residuum. If it means anything else then the proc ess which he describes, the extension of Federal power to meet new conditions in an orderly way and by constitutional methods, the New Nationalism, or Rooseveltism, is revolution and treason. If it merely signifies progress by constitutional processes in the orderly way the New Nationalism is nothing but the same Old Nationalism.

This truth should be pondered well by the farmers of Oklahoma and the citizens of Everywhere.

Woodrow Wilson on the Stump. Over in New Jersey President cans realize that this scholar in politics howler for a dollar a day pension at

2.5 corporations at a political rally in method was bad. It was not the new number of policemen. It also made these hysterical times and not be dis-spellbinding

as quickly and heartily as the professional and business men do.

A Document.

A few of the members of the Republican party who actually believe in direct FICE, the present Republican State him is politics; but he was an honest man."

On examining this bill I find that it contains perversion of representative government through selfish domination of party machinery should be made difficult if not impossible. . . . This bill in its preferential provisions for nomina tions by district committees and for the use of an organization or district committee ballot distinctly favors those of any party who are in control. The enrolled voters are not put upon an Parisoffice, 32 Rue Louis le Grand. The daily and even footing. Instead of encouraging care and self reliance in voting, the proposed form of ballot

cordial indersement of the nomination of the Hon. EZRA P. PRENTICE for the office to which he was triumphantly elected. Mr. BARNES and Mr. PRENTICE tage as we enter the other world. * * * may differ over the essential question have had opportunity, my friends, to accumulate of a temporary chairman, but in mere | wealth and power in the sordid sense of those matters of principle their singleness of words, but I prefer the wealth of the people's opinion is impressive.

The Master of Practical Ethics.

Colonel Ecosevert is to lecture on ethics and theology at Harvard some time in the present college year. In of the universe. His views on ethics little concrete illustration from his own rich store of experience they ought to EBIDGE "all the way." wish to succeed. Among the problems which the Colonel will discuss the following are surely to be counted:

1. How often is it desirable that a statesman devoted to his own needs to simplify matters by assassinating and those of the times should resort the whole royal family, have broken to veracity?

2. The ethical corollaries of the prinriple of do ut des as applied to political contributions.

3. Are there any limitations to the legitimate use of the property of the bad, for instance, of a railroad company, for the benefit of the good?

4. When, if ever, is sincerity permis-

5. Forgiveness temporary or suspensive) of one's enemies; how great interest, have been weided into an industrial should be or seem the advantage to one's self before indulging in it?

6. Loyalty in friendship: its inexpediency and its tendency to produce mollycoddleism.

". "He maketh the judges fools"; "her ZEPHANIAH as New Nationalists. And ever since the present King succeeded the theme of demagogues or the playining of so on. In fact the Colonel is such a the murdered Don Carlos, but there is socialists every good citizen fervently hopes to born lecturer, so rich in matter and so always much more talk than action in original in his ethics, that Harvard will Latin politics. The reigning family is If in order to properly regulate the growth be lucky if she gets off with less than six not liked, though the cause of its un-

Moralities and for the young gentlemen method to the States for adoption, and let the at Cambridge, We entreat our frivo- shown courage and devotion to the pubpower of Government in keeping pace with the lous contemporary the Lampoon not to lie good, but has failed to win the af-

Campaign.

We confess that we see no hope for the real of overwrought political economists. If in the Hon. JOHN W. KERN at the present time sourse of time this New Industrialism on account in his contest for a Senatorship with the Hon, ALBERT JEREMIAH BEVERIDGE in Indiana. Mr. KERN's campaigning methods are not progressive: they are old fashioned; in fact, they are obsolete. He appeals to reason, and not to the heart. He argues, he does not exhort. He does not exude a visible drop of goodness. He is full of facts and empty of tenderness. There is no tremolo in his voice. He never wipes away a tear. Mr. KERN opened his campaign in Evansville last Saturday night. There was no band in the gallery playing alternately "Marching Through Georgia" and "Dixie," a performance never absent. from the Beveridge meetings. Mr. KERN had no "cappers" to trumpet his virtues to the audience. He was the whole show. Not much to look at anyway, lacking pulchritude and wearing uncreased trousers and an ill fitting coat, he made a sad misuse of his time by exposing Senator BEVERIDGE as a political humbug. Mr. KEBN's speech as an analysis of the inconsistencies and Woodbow Wilson as Democratic can-deceptions of his opponent might have didate for Governor is furnishing the captivated a professor of logic, but there surprise of the campaign. On the was not a glint of humor in it, not stump he is not prosaic and tedious. a thrill, not a tear. It was mere bald, awkward, self-conscious and unsym- unattractive truth from beginning to pathetic, as many people believed he end. It fell very flat. The execution would be, and as Democratic critics of was perhaps masterly, but the method his nomination, those who preferred was bad. We do not think that Mr. Mr. KATZENBACH or Senator SILZER. KERN's audience came to hear him prove declared would be the case. On the that the Hon. ALBERT J BEVERIDGE was contrary, he has already proved an a high protectionist two years ago and attractive campaigner in a style copied a ranter for tariff reform short of real from nobody else; his Democrat opportevision now; that he was never a friend ents have warmed to him, and Republi- of the soldier" in Congress, but is a cannot be laughed or argued out of this time; that he did not become an insurgent until his seat was in danger. A Democratic candidate who can and that he is masquerading as a new plified Mayor GAYNOR's police problem. praise the Republican party at a mass mationalist in odds and ends of raiment. The acting Mayor's excursion into the meeting and provoke no resentment, a borrowed from La Follette, Bristow department created considerable talk speaker who can say a good word for and COMMINS. As we have said, the and resulted in the indictment of a

trusted, must certainly have a taking. How different, how much more effect apology to the United States army way of putting things and an irresistible tive, the mass meeting as conducted by authorities by Mayor GAYNOR, an incicharm of manner. It was to be sup- the Grand Young Man and his friends, dent the effect of which in a commu- an experience that nearly sent him through St. posed that a college president would be. Here logic has no place and common nity not inclined to take too seriously able to find words for his ideas and get sense is tabooed. Fancy reigns instead any programme of reform is not to be through a public speech respectably, of fact. All is laughter and tears, har- overlooked. but those who know WoodrowWilson meniously forming the rainbow of But the really important result of in view of a merry evening with some book comonly as the head of Princeton did not sentiment. Goodness is over all like this quarrel is the threatened breach hope for anything better than speeches a golden mist. On the same day that between the Mayor and the other memsriffly read from manuscript, and per- Mr. KERN was a bore at the Evansville bers of the Board of Estimate. In plain functory applause of his periods. But meeting Mr. Beverings was the idel English what is proposed is that certain he speaks extemporaneously with ease and the hero in a medley of music members of that powerful body shall taste. Of course it is merely a coincidence that and good nature, shows plenty of humor, and bathos at Columbus. The Hon, band themselves together virtually to at least three well known brands of spring was tel's stories cleverly, uses homely and FEED LANDIS, now out a job in Congress, usurp the Mayor's power of appoint- have this same peculiar taste. Far be it for

proceeded, while the tears dripped:

Senator Bayentpus stands for Many of the rather have the indorsement of those people, of 2 00 the following veto message, written by hand down to his little boy he would rather have be rendered powerless. the Hon. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES to some chance stranger say when his last day came 70 explain his disapproval of a measure and the procession goes down the street, he would introduced and passed in the Legisla- rather have some man on the sidewalk say. There ture of 1907 by the Hon. EZRA P. PREN- goes BEVERIDGE. I knew him. 1 differed from rovisions which I cannot approve. * * * Any of her children in the evening. He stands for the man at his fireside who, after a day of honest toll is reading his paper. He stands for the people that ABRAHAM IMNCOLN loved and who loved ABRAHAM LINCOLN. He stands by the men who ought the war and saved the Union.

When Mr. BEVERIDGE's turn came be was bravely trying to restrain his tears. He said haltingly:

Mr. LANDIS has said that a new slogan has been coined for this campaign. It came from Doubtless it was a recollection of this the pen of a newspaper writer who perhaps did piece of ancient history which drew not know what he was doing when he wrote it. from the Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., his But in those simple lines he has told the story of this campaign. It is the home, the wife, the mother, against the bosses. When we die we cannot take the dollars with us. But we can take the approval of MARY of the vine covered cot confidence and the power which they give me is the fight for righteouspess to the flesh pots of corruption and wickedness.

These heart appeals, these tear compellers, these testimonies to modest worth and the homely virtues are beyond the capacity of the Hon. JOHN W. not see where he comes in in this camare of more general interest, and with a paign. The letter "B" on the Indiana oat blades was prophetic. It is BEV-

The Lisbon Revolution.

The discontented parties in Lisbon, which two years and a half ago sought loose again against the monarchy. A riot, arising out of a supposed political murder, has turned into a revolution. and the rebels, supported by mutineers in the navy, have driven out King Man-UEL II. A republican government has BRAGA, known to the world only as a distinguished philologist, has been put at its head. The King took refuge on turn of fate that he should be rescued by his recent guest, Marshal DA FONSECA, the son of the man who turned the other branch of the family of Braganza that she was engaged to be married. out of Brazil. He subsequently made his way to a British warship and his person is now safe.

judges are evening wolves": JoB and There have been rumors of trouble popularity is not very clear; the late A brilliant opportunity for the New King was not tyrannical, though he was Anxious Search for It in the Public very extravagant; Queen AMÉLIE has cultural and industrial development. This New The Hon. John W. Kern's Futile any distinctive qualities, has at any rate tried to do his duty as a constitutional exact title would be glad to know about it. monarch. The faults of the BRAGANZAS

are slight when compared with those of other sovereigns. They have been generally of omission, and Portugal's position is such that the country might easily put up with a King Log.

The recent elections showed that, except in large cities, the republicans have no strong hold on Portugal. That term is pretty clastic in Latin countries; it includes all who object theoretically to the monarchical form of government, and with the idealists are joined those who are ready to overthrow the throne. who are ready to overthrow the throne and those who wish to overthrow society, socialists, anarchists and the rest. On the other hand, the chief opposition to the King personally has been from other quarters. The clerical party, which has most to fear from a general uprising, has been greatly irritated by his observing the forms of the constihis readiness to listen to liberal counsels. It is from this side that the most recent threats against the reigning house

A general uprising by a nation weary and sick of misgovernment by the politicians that control it might be something to be wished for in Portugal, and in Spain as well. There has been no indication in late years in either country that there are men who could lead such a movement, and still less that the people would follow them if the leaders were found. Whatever the outcome, the example of Brazil is a guarantee that the Portuguese race is capable of selfgovernment.

The Situation in City Hall,

President MITCHEL of the Board of Aldermen does not appear to have simnecessary the sending of a letter of

captivating similes, is clear and simple was the introducer. Referring to a ment and removal, to dictate to him Naw Yoss. October &

in his expositions, and wine applause "staff correspondent's" moving picture what course he shall pursue in a matter SOHN BROWN AND THEODORE to various States under the names of Isaac apparently without striving for it; and of "Many in the vine covered cottage" of supreme moment, and to prevent him workingmen and farmers take to him, who telephoned from village to village from following the plans he is maturing the coming of good Mr. BEVERIDGE so for changes and improvements. Such A Southerner's Study of "High Ideals. that his way was lined with women a coalition no self-respecting Executive Mr. Wilson is an even more engaging; giving the Chautauqua salute with could submit to or refuse to fight. The the Outlook for September 3, 1910, ex-Presiandidate than his most cordial friends their handkerchiefs and with old men immediate and ultimate consequences dent Roosevelt says: "John Brewn stands to bowed down with emotion, Mr. LANDIS of such a struggle in the Board of Estimate are not difficult to foresee. Every enterprise in which the community is vine clad cottage. Senator Bayanipon would engaged would suffer. The control of the police would fall promptly into the the common folks at home, than all the money hands of those from whom an effort is e oo primaries will possibly find interesting in this world. Senator BEVERDOR would rather making to take it, and the Mayor would

It does not appear that Mr. MITCHEL was justified in the interference with the Mayor's plans which he undertook. He had no plan for the reforming of the would rather have that simple tribute than any Police Department. His information apmoney of man. He stands for the freside, stands, pears to have been defective, to put it for the mother who sits knitting the stockings mildly. In the hot enthusiasm ofglem- aloft the banner of the Union during the porary incumbency of an office he seems to have found it necessary to blow off steam somewhere and to have chosen the Police Department as the vehicle of thought to the consequences of his excursion among the criminal classes. Certainly he must be filled with regret at the situation his ill advised activities are likely to create.

> Our recollection is that the Hon. JAMES S. WHIPPLE was a "progressive" in the recent Saratoga convention.

DUNN was one time a State chairman of the tepublican committee, and was killed in ex Gov-rnor ODELL's automobile two years ago. The

Nonsense! Colonel GEORGE WASHINGTON DUNN is one of the liveliest of the New Nationalists anywhere to be found.

had a plurality of about 7,000 in the last five persons (two of these lads under age). Mr. Cannon took the pledge to secure a renomination. Once on the party ticket there would be no doubt of election. Like scores of other Republicans who have saved themselves by the same rush of virtue to the head they will feel some December.

Everybody wants an automobile and a yacht nowadays, and he will move the earth to get them. James W. Patten. Mortgage the earth, Mr. PATTEN means, of course. Any registry of deeds would

bear him out.

The supply of expert aviators is limited that if a few more of them are been proclaimed and Professor TEOFILO added to the casualty list it will not be worth while to advertise a "meet

at its head. The King took refuge on a Brazilian man-of-war. It is a strange the faculty the slience nor will there even be columbia State.

Perhaps not, but the infallible remedy of a woman professor in such an emergency would be to start the story on its rounds

The retirement of the Hon. CHARLES Evans Hughes from political life in this era of murder and crime in Kansas in which State very naturally coincides with his election to honorary membership in the

Positively the last taper.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Can the deed", and yet Sanborn, than whom it be possible that some wicked person or none could be more of a partisan, says: fection of the people, and King MANUEL of history into our elementary schools? "Those who accomplished it were under himself, if he has not as yet manifested it is little suspected, even in the schools Brown's orders and were directed in all I am sure that the American Association their movements by him "Life and Letters of Teachers of History (or whatever the of John Brown, page 258). The men who Could you induce "Parent" to tell what he are slight when compared with those means by the philosophy of history so that we four sons, Watson, Oliver, Owen and Fred-

NEW YORK, October 5.

Man's Usefulness in New Zealand Where the

the cause of an increased birth rate and a de creased infant mortality. But in her letter

and the men have probably instituted many to portant reforms in the care of infants m mighty glad that I can say this, for it shows that man is still of some use and has at last found mething he can do and make a little success of NEW YORK, October 4. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

Downtown West Side Streets Neglected TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The Street caning Department should devote a little mo ime to the care of the streets on the West Side lown town, such as Green wich and West Broadway. which people coming down town on the Ninth avenue elevated road as well as passengers from the ferries neust walk across to reach the business part of the city.

condition. Surely there are enough sweepers in the Street Cleaning Department to keep these streets in good condition. Of course allowance for the wagon traffic is made, for that creates large amount of dirt. but at the same time the streets could be kept cleaner than they are at NEW YORK, October 5. A WEST SIDES. the present time.

Another Wet Cure.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. The Patson physician's interesting story in The Son Champagne as a Cholera Cure," reminds me of

tired, but still hale and hearty, can touch for

ever, and his salvation was a tremendous dose St. Peter still walts. rades. TERDAD. CHICAGO October 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Siri For some time the city water has had a rather curious musty ROOSEVELT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In us now as representing the men and the generation who rendered the greatest service ever rendered this country. He stood for heroic valor, grim energy, flerce fidelity to high ideals. A great debt is owed to John Brown because he is one of the most striking figures in the mighty struggle which was to keep us forever a free and united nation, which was to secure the continuance of the most tremendous democratic experiment ever tried. He did much in his life and more in his death; he embodied the inspiration of the men of his generation . . John Brown's work was brought to completion . . . by the men who bore

ween Sumter and Appomattox.*

Coming from one who has held the high-

est office in the gift of a great nation, this his relief. Possibly he gave inadequate astounding encomium deserves more than a passing notice. By a great many native Americans in whom reason is not clouded by sentiment, sympathy or prejudice, it will be held that despite the unselfish motive which may be conceded as the impelling force to John Brown's fanaticism, the means employed were such as to justify the doubt of the wisdom or right of holding him up as an example to this or other generations. They will hold and the proof is positive that for the last several years of his career he was not a law abiding citizen; that he repeatedly and with premeditation sinned against the laws of God and his country; that he took by violence and against the law the property (slaves, wagons, live stock, &c.) of peaceable, law The Hon. GEORGE P. LAWRENCE of the abiding citizens and was particeps criminis First Massachusetts Congress district in the murder of a man who was exercising has followed the example of the Hon. the first great duty of protecting his home FREDERICK H. GILLETT of the Second and family, his property and himself: that district and promised not to vote for Mr. on May 25-26, 1856, he caused to be taken CANNON for Speaker. Mr. Lawrence out of their beds at the dead hours of night Kern. He must be slipping back with election and Mr. GILLETT's plurality was every step he takes forward. We do just under 10,000. These old followers of own families of his own family and others to cut them to death, which they did; that he was for years an outlaw and fugitive from justice, going about under assumed names, with a reward out for his apprehension: that without any provocation and without any declaration of embarassment in the presence of the old war, he led an armed invasion of a peacegentleman when Congress assembles in ful community, carrying guns and pikes with which to arm a servile race (knowing, as those who gave him moral and material aid in this expedition knew, of the deplorable Southampton insurrection only a few years before in the same community), and murdered or caused to be murdered unoffending citizens; that he was guilty of treason in seizing and appropriating to his own unlawful uses the property of the United States and that he was tried by a court of recognized jurisdiction, condemned and executed on the gallows for his crimes against God and the laws of his country.

The truth of the foregoing rests upon nimpeachable evidence. The partisans of John Brown for a long time denied his paricipating in the cold blooded massacre on the Pottawatomie, and his family deliberately lied about it. The truth is now known, and it stands out as one of the foulest and most cowardly crimes in the annals of that both parties, Pro-Slavery and Free Soil, disgraced America and civilization.

Salmon Brown, a son, in a letter to F. Sanborn, author of the "Life and Letters of John Brown," dated December 27, 1859, says: "I was one of the company at the time of the homicide, and was never away from him [John Brown] one hour at a time after we took up arms in Kansas, therefore I say positively that he was not a participator in

took Mr. William Sherman out of the creek and examined him. Mr. Whitman was with me. Sherman's skull was split in two places and some of his brain was washed TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN SEC. The fact out by the water. A large hole was cut in that women have the ballot in New Zealand leads his breast, and his left hand was cut off Miss Alice Stone Blackwell to believe that it is except a little piece of skin on one side." Sanborn says "When the bodies of the THE SUN she offers no proof that this happy dead were found, there went up a cry that state in New Zealand is solely attributable to they had been mutilated, but this was betution. The conservatives and great women voting women voting table to believe that man is entitled cause of the weapons used." Ordinarily cause of the weapons used." to just a little share of the praise. The birth rate it would seem that two gashes through the has no doubt increased because women vote; no skull from which the brain was oozing has no qualit include that for a minute, but keeping might suffice without the extra thrust on the children alive is undoubtedly due to the men. might suffice without the extra thrust on for they have taken care of the children when the side and the lopping off of a hand. women were attending to the affairs of the State. However, the director was a man of "high ideals" and mutilation was impossible

Another of the victims was a Mr. Wilkin son, who was the postmaster at Shermans. ville (now Lane), and also a member of the Territorial Legislature of Kansas, Mrs. Wilkinson in her testimony said that she was sick in bed with the measles, that she begged them to let her husband stay with her as she was helpless. "The old man [Brown] who seemed to be in command. looked at me and then around at the children, and replied: 'You have neighbors, They then took my husband away. One of late these two streets are kept in very bad of them came back and took two saddles. in The next morning Mr. Wilkinson was found. I believe that one of Captain Brown's sons was in the party who murdered my husband My husband was a quiet man and was not engaged in arresting or disturbing any body.

> Three Doyles, father and sons, both of the lads under age, were also murdered. This done, the horses and saddles of the dead men were taken along, and according to Sanborn, taken to northern Kansas and traded off. This author styles the killing of these persons as "executions"; those killed in retaliation by Pro-Slavery outlaws he calle the "Marais des Cygnes murders."

On December 20, 1858, John Brown led an expedition from Kansas into Missouri and forcibly took from their lawful owne slaves, horses and other property, and one of his men "killed one white man, the master who fought against the liberation" (quotation from a letter written by John Brown) and as a result of these and other unlawful acts, he, according to Sanborn, "left Kansas pursued by United States troops" (page 340). and to escape arrest and punishment lived

mith, Shubet Morgan, James Smith and Nelson Hawkins. In a letter to Eli Thayer dated April 16, 1857, this man of "high ideals, heroic valor and grim energy" says: "I am advised that one of Uncle Sam's hounds

on my track." (Page 382.) Of the high idealism which was rampat at this period this letter from Theodore Parker, the great divine of Boston, may b an indication: "My dear Judge [Russell]: If John Brown falls into the hands of the marshal from Kansas, he is sure of the gallows or of something yet worse. If I were in his position I would shoot dead any man who attempted to arrest me for those alleged crimes: then I should be tried by a Massachusetts Jury and acquitted." (Page and has made

those who gave John Brown material or was not intended to incite an insurrection among the slaves, and his latest champion, four terrible years which intervened be-Mr. Roosevelt, quoting from Mr. Lincoln, says: "It was not a slave insurrection." The fact that an insurrection did not follow the attempt does not prove that it was not intended or had not been contemplated as possible. Men of the desperate character of John Brown and his sons, their hands red with the blood of those they had surprised in their beds by the side of their wives and children at dead of night and cut to deathcut, not shot, for fear of raising an alarmwould scarcely stop at an insurrection of slaves, and whatever of horror this might bring, to accomplish their purpose. They and those who aided them knew well that in that same State twenty-eight years before the Southampton insurrection had occurred under the leadership of Nat Turner, who gathered about him a band of sixty negroes. "With these he started at an apcointed time to go from house to house to kill every white person of whatever age, sex or condition, to inspire universal terror and arouse the whole slave population. Besinning at Turner's own home they first killed his master, and then went to other plantations. An advance guard on horse back surrounded each house in turn, holding it until their followers on foot, armed with axes, scythes and muskets, came up to complete the work of destruction, while the horsemen rode on to the next house In forty-eight hours fifty-five white persons were killed without loss to the insurgents. Bryant's and Gay's "History of the United States, Vol. 4.)

The money contributed to this expedition by George L. Stearns, Dr. Howe, Theodore Parker, Colonel Higginson, F. B. Sanborn Gerrit Smith and others was in part expended in the manufacture for this especial purpose of 1,000 pikes, a weapon with which to arm the negroes who should join Brown, and which doubtless would prove superior to the scythes Nat Turner had employed so successfuffy. These pikes and other arms were captured with Brown. Sanborn (page 523) says: "Out of a little

more than \$4,000 in money which passed through the hands of the secret committee in aid of his Virginia enterprise . . at least \$3,500 was given with a clear knowledge of the use to which it would be put." Gerrit Smith was a liberal contributor, and on August 27, 1859, six weeks before the attack on Harper's Ferry, he wrote The feeling among the blacks that they must deliver themselves gains strength with fearful rapidity. . . . The South would not respect her own Jefferson's prediction of servile insurrection, how then can it be hoped that she will respect another's? And is it entirely certain that these insurrections will be put down promptly and before they can have spread far? Will telegraphs and railroads be too swift for even the swiftest insurrections? her charlot; here where her name has for cent Remember that telegraphs and railroads Brown himself, according to Sanborn

(page 572) said after he was a prisoner:

I knew of course the negroes would rally to my standard. If I had only got the thing fairly started, you Virginians would have seen sights that would have opened your eyes; and I tell you that if I were free this moment and had 500 negroes around me, I would put these from on Wise himself for Hobokus I want to ask him for his advice before Saturday night." He also said, as reported by Realf (page 136) that upon the first intimation of a plan formed for the liberation of the slaves they would immediately rise all over the Southern States; and yet when face to face with the gallows for his crimes he said: "I never did intend murder, or treason, or the destruction of property, or to excite or incite slaves to rebellion or to make insurrection." It seemed the irony of fate that the first murder these men committed at Harper's Ferry was the killing of a negro porter who was not only unarmed but was running from them in fright. If he did not intend murder, why shoot this man and others? Why take the lives of five men and boys in Kansas? If attacking the United States agrenal was not intended as treason, what was intended? If insurrection was not intended or contemplated, why these pikes and arms for a servile race, and what is the significance of Gerrit Smith's ebullition above quoted? What respect will same Americans have for the judgment of a man who has read the twentieth chapter of Exodus, who has twice

taken an oath to "protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," and who now with all the facts before him essays to hold John Brown up "as representing the men and generation who rendered the greatest service ever rendered this country, a man of heroic valor, grim energy, flerce fidelity to high ideals"? A rhapsody second only to that of F. B. Sanborn, who says: From the crucifixion at Jerusalem a light sprang forth that was reflected back without obstruction from the ugly gallows of Virginia-John Brown took up his cross and followed the Lord, and it was enough for this servant that he was as his Master." "Life and Letters of John Brown," page 118.) JOHN A. WYETH, M. D., LL. D. NEW YORK, October 1.

The "Pudding" Candidate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIT: Inasmuch a in your sketch of Henry Lewis Stimson you have made mention of his membership in the Skull and Bones at Yale, it would seem not out of place to add that when at the Harvard law school in '9 he was made an honorary member of the Hasty dding Club ERIS. Pa.. October 5.

The Outveit.

Gone are the days of slippered, armchair case. The days of gentle culture 'neath the trees'. No more the pastor, with his modern wit Expounds the fallacies of Holy Writ.

A new note trumpets through the wakened page Forgotten now, the orphaned heathen rage The family nag, once doring in his stall Leaps forth to action at the nation's call.

No longer will our forests be despoiled. The schemes of ravagers at last are foiled Anathemas now replace the hour of praye Rich malefactors, tremble and beware The Constant Reader rubs bewildered eve

Gope are the days of slippered, armchair east

We've got to hustle for My Pollai

dear Rollo in this war dressed guise

THE TIME IS NOW

a Exceptional Opportunity to Dispose a prevettism and Hearstler To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIL time to defeat Roosevelt's Roose it and New Nationalism is now " Good! And elt and Rooseveltism can feated and the country saved fr

et back the cause of Democracy at least quarter of a century, if the fight is carried on with courage and intelligence to frighten his enemies and humbig He has ranted and roared and and undesirable citizens, and they

unctuously paraded his own that he is really virtuous. Mr. Roosevelt does not have to be about it will be sufficient to expose him

from him the mask of hypocrisy, show moral aid in his foray into Virginia that it to the public in his true colors, force his to explain and defend every one of his tionable acts, and Mr. Roosevelt's posser to do harm will quickly be gone The Roosevelt-Hearst ticket should be defeated in New York next month

be the beginning of the end of Rooseveltism plus Hearstism. WASHINGTON, October 5.

THE NEW NATIONALISM.

A Protest and an Appeal by the Late

James C. Carter That Are Now Timely, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I wonder if there can be found a finer defence of Judges "honest but fossilized of mind," a reply more moderate and more profound to Theodore Roosevelt and his attacks on the foundations of republican government in the interests of himself and the spire and needs of the times" than the following words of James Coolidge Carter delivered ten years ago at the fiftieth anni tracting the influences on public life in the iddle of the nineteenth century with the influences that dominated it at its close Me

Mr. President, what has become of the spirit the philosophy, the ideals which held such firm control at the middle of the century? Discredibel at least, if not dismissed, must be our confe-And what have we in their place? Can a cain just answer to this question avoid the admission that our society, both in thought and action, under the control of an enormous pressure of material interests which hold in disdain any appeal to the universal principles of truth and right And these results have been reached or arr science or to history, but by the assertion that there are irresistible tendencies to which we m those who deay their rectitude and struggle against them are stigmatized as impractical theo-rists or traitors to the interests of humanity.

Against this abandons nent of reason and orals, this substitution of brute force or fate in the place of truth and right. I utter a humble protest. I am no devotee of the past or believer in the finality of any past solutions of human problems, either in morals or politics. It may be well that the changes in human affairs, and especially such portentous ones as are now chaenging the attention of mankind, may require a revision of old theories. Nations have their duties as well as individuals which must be performed at whatever sacrifice of inconsist opinions. This great nation of ours undoubtedly has duties to perform even if we have to cast away the gilttering generalities of the Declaration of even republican government itself.

of the past let us be sure that they have fulfille their function and require revision. Let them stand until new ones, reached in a reverent effort to find out what is true and right, have been ascertained and established; and meanwhile le the pressure of material interests, the depugels nalism be set at deflance.

And do not these closing words have as rightful an appeal to the press, which has done so much for human liberty, and fit as harmoniously in the rush and roar of newspaper offices as they do in the quiet atmosphere of classic halls?

I appeal to you, Mr. President, and trust that you and your successors after you will see to it that truth, truth in science, truth in morals, truth in politics, truth when exited from the marketplace, the legislative half, the pulpit or the res trum, shall find a refuge and a sanctuary her ries stood emblazoned, where a priesthood of the great and good have for centuries delivered her oracles; here let truth. Herty and justice be held in ever increasing honor, and assert the everias ting

sopremacy of the moral over the material work S. B. PETTENGILL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 4.

A Goddess of the Machine TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR By the "us goddesses" get through with "Deficient"

collar; but before he has packed his carpet hag

And "Beacon Street"! Is it possible that Boston stenographers get such munificent salaries as \$12 a week' | hope a "goddesa" who can claim such a salary never has the poor judgment to exchange it for a husband like Beacon Street Can't you hear him saying "Where is that twenty

piece I gave you last week There is no such thing. "Beacon Street." as a real old female stenographer They marry ng-but just a minute-not their employers.

HARTFORD, Conn. October 4.

More Gibes at a Rash Bostonian. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. "Say girls." what do you think of "Beacon Street"? Doesn't nd just like a chronic crab? Evidently has sort of perpetual grouch, because he has for the wearing apparel of two "feminines." as he calls them. Can't you read between the lines. that they no longer possess any beauty and that he, poor man, must keep his hand in his pocket continually to pay for fineries and adornments

so as to make them look like well like stenog-Why don't you become more optimistic. Street," and let those two "feminines" of yours perience a revelation and perhaps learn why stenographers do not become old? The stenographers, bless their hearts.

sorry for you. "Beacon Street. Cheer up, old man. Life must be sour to you but there is lots of sunshine in this fine world, and you'll see it too if you'll only take off those black goggles and smile a wee bit ROBELLE

ROBELLE, N. J., October 5.

The Glad Hand of Hohokus TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIR I heartily indorse the invitation of "Hobokus" to "Dactyle graph" to come and live among us if she wants to become a "real lady." Hobokus truly says, is a potent factor in teach ing a "real lady" not only what she ought to do but also what she ought to avoid, and here we see

great on all that is "genteel Ever since a clique of country yaps surrepti teen months ago to change the name of our station from Underciiff to Hobokus we have had writhe under the jeers of the comic press and share with Podunk. Oshkosh and Kalamazoo the distinguished honor of being the butt of the

But let "Dactylograph" ignore this blemish and oin our rustic community, she will find that even here we are not such "Jersey Rubes" as our 270 tesque caconym would lead her to supp UNDERGLIFF.

A Mansas Outrage

From the Marion Record
If the brute who stole over 250 quarts of conted fruit from Mrs. Albert Fox one night last could realize what an outrage he had co spark of manhood left in the system of a fellow who will commit that kind of a theft below the level of horse stealing, for it faithful mother and hard working wife of the f of her labors. The thief ought to be cannot and the chances are that he will be, for Tom Armstrone is hot on his trail, and everybody who reads then ines with possibly one exception will hope that the villain will soon be landed in the penserves no sympathy whatever, and won't get soil if he is caught with the goods. The robber has at opportunity to save himself from a whole lot rouble by returning the goods on the quiet, but no one will feel inclined to think be has sense enough to do that, but if he is given a couple of years to think it over at Lansing be may be able to see is